

Twice-A-Week Visitor
The Semi-Weekly Morning Light carries local, state and world news into rural homes in Navarro and surrounding counties twice each week. Every worthwhile item of news from every point is thoroughly covered.

Corsicana Morning Light

Home of the Daily Sun and Semi-Weekly Morning Light

Over Fifty Years of Service
The Semi-Weekly Morning Light has been an outstanding progressive newspaper, working for the advancement of the rural community in Navarro and adjacent counties for more than fifty years. It is bound up with the growth of rural life.

VOL. LX. FULL LEASED WIRE ASSOCIATED PRESS SERVICE. AP TELEMATS. CORSICANA, TEXAS, TUESDAY, MARCH 8, 1949. —SIX PAGES. NO. 58.

DISTANCE FLYER NEAR FRISCO

Kenneth Royall Expected To Quit Defense Position

Army Secretary Is Said Due To Resign His Post Shortly

KEY WEST, Fla., March 7.—(AP)—Presidential confidants disclosed today that Secretary of the Army Kenneth C. Royall is the next high-ranking administration official to go.

These reputable but unquotable-by-name officials said Royall will step out within ten to 20 days. His successor has not yet been decided upon, they reported.

Meanwhile, the president settled down to the enjoyment of a fortnight's vacation at this naval submarine base on his sixth trip to Florida. He flew in yesterday.

He will fly to Orlando tomorrow and drive to Winter Park where he will speak and receive a degree from Rollins College.

His impromptu talk will be made some time after 11 a. m. (Central Standard Time). The president will fly back to Key West after lunch.

At least two highly placed presidential intimates said Mr. Royall is resigning.

They said he will follow Secretary of Defense Forrestal to retirement despite Mr. Truman's assertion that Royall was not quitting. These intimates said the president meant that Royall was not stepping out at this time.

It was reported by the president's associates that he wants John L. Sullivan to remain as secretary of the navy and W. Stuart Symington to stay on as secretary for air.

The president himself said he had no other plans here than to work on official papers flown to him daily from the White House except for his trip to Winter Park tomorrow.

Jacobs Rules Lunn Not Qualified For City Commission Post; Two Will Gain Municipal Jobs Without Opposition

City Attorney Julius C. Jacobs and Tax Assessor and Collector Miss Kate Dunn will enter the April 5 municipal election without opposition.

Jacobs, ex-serviceman and prominent American Legion member elected two years ago in a race with Joe Anderson, attorney, sought a second term.



FOR HIM NO RACE
JULIUS C. JACOBS

Charge Of Murder Is Filed Against Frank Cumpston

Frank Cumpston, 60-year-old Blooming Grove nightwatchman, was under a formal charge of murder Monday for the fatal shooting Saturday afternoon of a young man whom the officer was arresting. County Attorney Charles T. Banister announced.

The slain man was John E. (Goobar) Barnett, 20, of Blooming Grove. He died of bullet wounds in the neck, stomach and right side at the Navarro Clinic early Sunday morning.

Cumpston, also a deputy city marshal, is at liberty under \$2,500 bond. He told officers he shot the youth as he sought to arrest him and a companion on intoxication and speeding charges. Banister said, Cumpston claimed Barnett attacked him during the arrest.

Murder charges were filed before Justice of the Peace J. W. Sheppard.

Barnett's companion and driver of a car which Cumpston had pursued through the streets of Blooming Grove, was Charles Kitchener, Banister said. Kitchener was charged with driving while intoxicated. The case will be presented to the grand jury which is slated to meet Thursday, March 17, the county attorney announced.

Cumpston had been free on \$1,000 bail on an assault with intent to murder charge up until shortly after Barnett's death.

Banister and Sheriff David Castles investigated the affair.

Banister said Barnett's body was x-rayed to determine the range of the bullets, and further investigation.

See BARNETT, Page 2

John E. Barnett, Blooming Grove Is Fatally Shot

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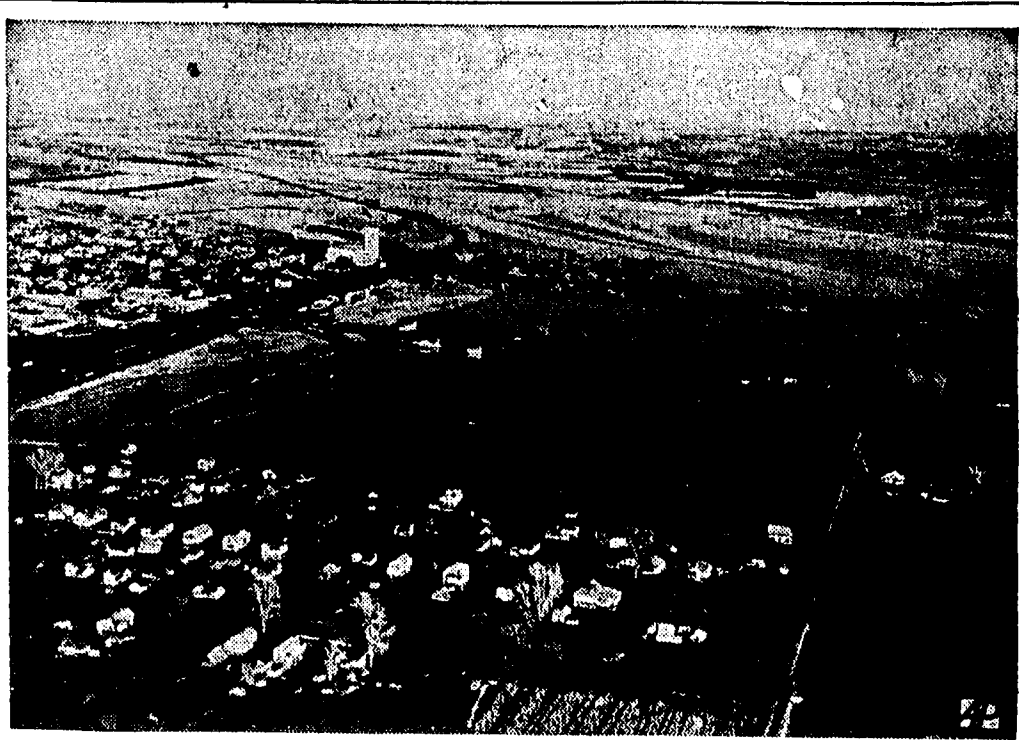
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See BARNETT, Page 2



WATER SPREADS INTO TOWN—This aerial view shows a portion of the Southern Missouri Valley as flood waters from the Boyer River, forced out of the Rice Channel and through a broken levee by an ice jam, spread into the town. A few hours after this picture was taken, 140 families had been evacuated from their homes and one man reported water eight feet deep in his home. (AP Wirephoto.)

Third Of School Bills Passed By 27-2 In Senate

AUSTIN, Tex., March 7.—(AP)—The senate today passed the third of the Glimer-Alkin public school bills 27 to 2 after four days of their efforts to pass it with a series of amendments.

The bill by Senator A. M. Alkin Jr., of Paris, to provide the money for the revolutionary education program, goes now to the house.

Two other Glimer-Alkin bills approved by the senate are awaiting public hearing by the house education committee. They reorganize the direction of the school system, and set up a minimum program of education.

Senate opponents of the Alkin bill were defeated 18 to 8 in an effort to amend the measure to guarantee payment of the \$55 per capita for schools as the law now provides. An earlier amendment by Senator Gus Strauss of Hallettsville was killed on a point of order that it had no bearing on the money.

On final passage, only Strauss and Senator Kyle Vick of Waco voted against the bill.

Meanwhile, the house passed a measure designed to clamp down on school districts in office by some state officials. The vote was 71 to 55.

See LEGISLATURE, Page 2

One Drowned, Two Missing As Flood Waters Rise In Mississippi Valley

By The Associated Press

One man was dead and two University students were missing today as flood waters inundated or threatened hundreds of homes in western Iowa and Nebraska.

At Missouri Valley, Ia., more than 1,000 persons were homeless and disaster threatened some towns along the Missouri and Big Blue Rivers in Nebraska.

The dead man was George W. Johnson, about 77, who drowned in his flooded Missouri Valley, Ia., home.

The missing are Thomas M. Nolan, 22, and Charles W. Smith, 20, students at Creighton University, Omaha, missing since yesterday in the flooded area near Limona, Mo., southwest of Omaha. They were on a hunting trip.

At Missouri Valley, hardest hit town in the flood areas, the town was without gas, heat and water and authorities said none was in prospect for several days. All the town's inhabitants were to be inoculated against typhoid. Water still stood from three to three and one-half feet deep in more than 300 homes but it was receding.

Postal Employees Attack Federal Loyalty Program

WASHINGTON, March 7.—(AP)—Twenty postal employees went into federal court today with a challenge to the constitutionality of the government employee loyalty program.

O. John Rogge, attorney for the 26, drew up the papers for the suit against the federal government. The suit asks the court to enjoin further loyalty proceedings and reinstate all suspended government workers until the case is finally decided.

Named as defendants are Attorney General Clegg, Postmaster General E. A. Tamm, members of the Civil Service Commission's loyalty review board and of the Post Office loyalty board.

All 26 postal workers face removal from their jobs. Eight are already under suspension. The total nine work in Cleveland, seven in Philadelphia, four in Plainfield, N. J., three in Detroit, two in other New Jersey communities and one in New York.

The 26 plaintiffs are members of the newly formed Federal Employees Defense Committee.

The suit charges that the loyalty review program violates the First, Fifth, Ninth and Tenth Amendments to the Federal Constitution. These guarantees citizens freedom of speech, thought, assembly and association, and protect them against discrimination on account of race, color or creed.

In a statement accompanying the filing of the suit, Rogge said nearly 90 per cent of the workers are active spokesmen against racial and religious discrimination.

Of the 26 plaintiffs, 12 are negroes and eight are Jews.

Drastic Changes In U.S. Transport Regulation Urged

WASHINGTON, March 7.—(AP)—The Hoover commission today recommended handling all the government's transportation, highways, planes and ships to the commerce department.

In perhaps the most sweeping remodeling plan of the 10 it has thus far sent to congress, the commission urged moving into that one department all or part of eight other government agencies—including the coast guard and the business activities of the maritime commission.

The 12-member group on government reorganization headed by former President Herbert Hoover said its suggestion that the secretary of commerce "be assigned the duty of making over-all route programs, and that the department of commerce eliminate existing 'waste and overlap'."

It would center on one official the responsibility for planning the peacetime growth and the wartime mobilization of the country's transportation.

The commission said that under the new setup a proposed airline would be weighed not only against other airlines but against truck, railroad and shipping lines with which it might compete.

The report proposed the following shifts of agencies into the commerce department:

One independent agency, the

See HOOVER, Page 2

Negro Escapes As Captors Are Busy Tossing Up Coin

HOUSTON, La., March 7.—(AP)—A young negro spirited away from jail here by three white men told authorities he escaped from his captors while they tossed a coin to see who would kill him.

The prisoner was identified by Sheriff Clayton Gibeau as 22-year-old Edward Honeycutt. He had been held in the St. Landry Parish jail for the past four months on a charge of aggravated assault in connection with an attack upon a married white woman.

Officers found Honeycutt at dawn yesterday. He was clinging unharmed to a tree overhanging the bayou.

"There is no doubt in my mind that this was an attempted lynching," said District Attorney J. Y. Fontenot.

No immediate trace was found of the white men.

Clergymen Tried In Bulgaria Draw Red Criticisms

SOFIA, Bulgaria, March 7.—(AP)—The Communist publication Free Bulgaria angrily denied today the charges of religious persecution in the treason trial of 15 Protestant ministers and called the ministers "squealing little rats."

In a frantic effort to avoid the hangman's noose, it said, "they spit the beans."

The ministers, all of whom have admitted the charges in court and begged for mercy, are to hear the verdicts tomorrow. The prosecution has demanded death for four of them and prison sentences for the others.

The United States and British legations here report they have found the Bulgarian regime especially sensitive to criticism poured in by Voice of America broadcasts.

Free Bulgaria, which is printed in English by the government press department, declared the charges of religious persecution "a horrible lie, a lie and a mad ravings."

It charged that the World Council of Churches directed the ministers in spying for the United States and Britain "and even tried to organize a Greek Orthodox Church."

Credit Buying Is Made Easier By Federal Action

WASHINGTON, March 7.—(AP)—You can go out and buy an automobile on 21 months credit today.

Refrigerators, radios and television sets, also had their installment buying limits raised to nearly two years.

The federal reserve board, besieged by complaints of shopkeepers and car dealers, and after the nation's time buying bill in January for the first time in three years, decided to relax the controls a bit.

Previously you had to pay off credit over \$100 in 18 months, under the 1935 law.

Down payments were also reduced by the board to 15 percent (previously it was 20).

Cars are an exception, however. You will still have to pay cash for one third of the total price.

Governor Signs Bills To Better Prison System

AUSTIN, March 7.—(AP)—Governor Beauford H. Jester today signed two major bills for improvement of the Texas prison system.

"This is a historical occasion," he said. "And these bills are a glorious accomplishment of the 51st legislature."

One bill by Senator Jimmy Phillips of Angleton appropriated \$1,198,075 for capital improvement and construction of the system.

The second bill, by Rep. M. B. Etheridge, Jr., of Huntsville, sets up a modern system of classifying prisoners.

This morning the prison board told General Manager O. B. Ellis to go ahead with plans for three major projects at Huntsville.

They include the building of new cell blocks for incorrigibles, a new shop building and a new textile mill, all totaling more than \$1,500,000.

Jester To Name Plainview Man To Judicial Place

AUSTIN, March 7.—(AP)—Governor Beauford H. Jester announced today he would appoint Meade F. Griffin of Plainview to the supreme court to succeed Associate Justice A. J. Polley of Austin.

Justice Polley has submitted his resignation to be effective April 1. He will return to the private practice of law at Amarillo.

"Important Business."

AUSTIN, March 7.—(AP)—The senate today formally excused Grover C. Morris of Greenville on account of important business.

The important business was the birth of a daughter, Nancy Emily, at Greenville this morning.

Bill Odom Making Good Time In His Try For Record

25-Mile-Per-Hour Tail Wind Helps "Waikiki Beach"

SAN FRANCISCO, March 7.—(AP)—Distance flier Bill Odom made contact with a Coast Guard flying boat approximately 450 miles off the California coast at 12:15 p. m. (Central Standard Time) today and sped on for an estimated landfall in the San Francisco area around 4:45 p. m. (EST).

His tiny "Waikiki Beach" plane was making phenomenal time—estimated at around 150 statute miles per hour—and Odom was "far ahead of schedule" on his attempted non-stop record flight from Honolulu to Peterboro, N. J.

Odom was nearly 2,000 miles from Hawaii, making extraordinary speed because of a 25-mile-per-hour tailwind. Also he has managed to avoid hindrance from a rather severe storm in the area just north of his course.

An encircling 24-hour back to Hawaii at the 1,000-mile mark after reporting Odom was at 7,500 feet and finding weather much better than it was in his last attempt to set a new small plane distance record. He was forced down in that attempt on Jan. 13 at Oakland by bad weather over California's mountains after flying 2,041 miles.

Odom planned to ride the beam of Radio Station KGO in San Francisco to the west coast. Another military plane from the coast was scheduled to pick him up about 1,000 miles from San Francisco.

The bailing, 28-year-old flier eased his gasoline-heavy Beechcraft off the runway at 7:05 last night. Assured favorable tailwinds most of the way, he expected to be on San Francisco in 17 hours on the ground at Peterboro in 32.

The single-engine craft made a perfect takeoff—skillfully nursed by the man who flew solo around the world in record time of 78 hours, five minutes, 11 seconds in 1931.

His previous attempt to make the Honolulu-Peterboro hop ended at Oakland, Calif., last January 13 after he ran into bad weather over the Sierra Nevada and turned back.

"We're going to make it this time," Odom said.

With that, Odom's Homburg-topped head disappeared inside the cabin of the "Waikiki Beach" and he was away. Matching his new

See ODOM FLIGHTS, Page 2

Three Parsonages Entered; Holding Milwaukee Youth

An 18-year-old Milwaukee, Wis., youth was held for judgment in picking potential members of the city jail Monday accused of ransacking three parsonages and entering churches Sunday.

All the youth, arrested by Patrolman R. L. Brown, a comparatively new policeman, as he waited for a bus at the local station, received less than \$5 in cash from his pawning.

For the visits to the parsonages, the youth said he was making worship hour, holding logically that all of the preachers' families would be in their pews.

At the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Bohnfalk, pastor of the First Methodist church, the youth was seen ransacking the parsonage, holding logically that all of the preachers' families would be in their pews.

The police department, announcing the youth's arrest, said the youth was seen ransacking the parsonage, holding logically that all of the preachers' families would be in their pews.

Rev. Herbert G. Dudley, pastor of the First Christian church, and Mrs. Dudley did not discover the youth's visit until after 4 p. m. Sunday. Mrs. Dudley said Monday the home, at 635 West Sixth avenue, was thoroughly searched.

See PARSONAGES, Page 2

Old-Time Cowboy Dies At Dallas

DALLAS, March 7.—(AP)—B. E. (Cyclone) Denton died at his home here yesterday.

He was an old-time cowboy, Buffalo hunter and trail driver.

Denton was born at Hog Creek in what is now Parker county. He left home when he was sixteen. That was in the early 1870's.

U.S. Communists Ask For Treaty With Moscovites

NEW YORK, March 7.—(AP)—Two top leaders of the American Communist party urged today that the United States sign "a pact of friendship and peace with our great wartime ally, the Soviet Union."

William Z. Foster, Communist national chairman, and Eugene Dennis, general secretary, made the proposal in an open letter to President Truman in which they likened themselves to Lincoln and Jefferson as advocates of peace.

The two Communists said their letter was a reply to "the President's reference to their statement of March 2 as that of 'traitors'."

President Truman last week took exception to a statement by Foster and Dennis calling on American Communists to "cooperate with all Democratic forces to defeat the predatory war aims of American imperialism" in the event "Wall Street" provoked war.

Soldier's Grave Is Reopened To Rid Pennsylvania Widow of 'Hex' Trouble

ALTOONA, Pa., March 7.—(AP)—A re-opened grave—a burned U. S. Army uniform, a pinch of salt cast on a corpse.

Those were some of the details of a story unfolded here yesterday—a story centering around a "hexed" widow who is reported recovering from "spell" cast on her by her dead soldier husband.

The story came to light with the disclosure by Bedford county authorities that they had granted permission for the re-opening of the grave of Pvt. Reuben Rock, 29, who died last Jan. 13 of tuberculosis.

Arthur Dively, father of Rock's widow, attractive Mrs. Rosella Rock, 22, said that a ceremony performed at the grave Feb. 22 freed his daughter of the "spell" that had brought her close to a nervous breakdown.

The U. S. Army uniform in which Rock had been buried was stripped from his body and burned, Dively said.

The family decided it had been a mistake to bury Reuben in the army uniform he had left to Rosella. Since the uniform was destroyed, Dively said, the noises have stopped and Rosella is returning to health.

Fishermen Caught On Giant Icefloe Able To Escape

MENOMINEE, Mich., March 7.—(AP)—Nearly 60 fishermen, marooned on a giant icefloe being driven toward Death's Door—the gateway to Lake Michigan—escaped at nearly the last moment today when the icefloe caught in a rough five miles north of here.

The men were trapped when a heavy southwest wind blowing off shore split off a huge chunk of ice in Green Bay and drove it toward the open lake. The split extended north toward Cedar River, 25 miles away.

Provoked Border Incidents.

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, March 7.—(AP)—Yugoslavia accused Hungary today of provoking border incidents.

Borba, organ of the Communist party, disclosed a protest note sent to the Hungarian government Feb. 23. It apparently was one of a series of exchanges on frontier troubles during the past three months.

Stand Aside For Mayhem—

Two Trucks-Four Men-One Road-Sideswipe-Fight

BY BOB CAMPBELL
Daily Sun Staff.

About the only thing real concrete about this \$110 in cold, hard dollars that dropped into the county cash register Monday.

The rest could be put into the vague category of "just one of those things."

As they say down south, it all goes to show you. They probably say that up north, too, but southerners are biased to begin with.

That is as good a way as any to find a beginning.

It seems there were two trucks both going east when they reached the 800 block of East Seventh Avenue.

In one truck were two negroes. In the other truck were two white men.

Two trucks, four men, one road.

From this point on the story gets extremely complicated and is covered with much blood and bumps on the head and things of that nature. It is written down in the rigid records that the truck containing the two negroes sideswiped the truck containing the white men. Stand aside, please, for mayhem.

The 900 block of East Seventh Ave. suddenly became a very busy spot in God's green pastures.

Both trucks drew to a stop, the one driven by the negro halting immediately after one of the white men heaved a heavy crank through the window. The force wasn't intended to just break open the crust on a cream puff.

That crank, sailing with all the speed of a projectile, was meant for business.

It hit Ernest Messingill, one of the negroes, who lives at 1211 East Fifth Ave. on the arm.

As stated, the truck driven by the negro stopped.

The truck driven by the white men stopped.

But tempers didn't stop.

The police say that one of the white men came out with a knife and started slashing. Jesse Baltz, one of the negroes, who also lives at 1211 East Fifth Ave., was out on the arm.

The police department reconstructed the business to show that Jesse was very upset by this treatment and picked up a car crank—maybe the same car crank—and clanked one of the white men over the head with it.

It was quite a clank, as six stitches were required to close the wound.

When Officers John Blair and

Frank V. Chapman, Jr., arrived in the arena the truck and the two white men were gone, according to the police.

The officers arrested them one mile west of Howell, in the meantime sending the cut negro to the Navarro Clinic in a Corley ambulance.

The white men were taken to P. and S. Hospital where E. M. Weaver of Tyler was treated for the head wound.

All of the men were turned over to Constable Joe Allen and Monday one negro was fined \$40 on affray and assault charges, and one white man \$40 on the same counts. One negro was fined \$15 for affray, and the other white man the same.

As said before, it is very confusing.

It is not recorded what caused the accident in the first place.

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When Officers John Blair and

New Secretary Of Defense Is Lost Inside Pentagon

WASHINGTON, March 7.—(AP)—Louis A. Johnson, soon to be secretary of defense, was lost in the Pentagon today as he started breaking in on his new job. Like many other visitors he promptly got lost in the massive building.

Johnson is due to take over on March 15 from Secretary of Defense Forrestal. He plans to spend the intervening time getting acquainted with his duties and staff.

Although he had been to the defense headquarters before, this was his first visit since President Truman nominated him to be secretary last week.

He went to the second floor corridor where the defense secretary's office is located. There he asked around in bewilderment.

"Where do I go, which door?" he asked.

Someone guided him to the office where Forrestal waited to greet him and introduce him to the staff.

CORSICANA LIGHT

Associated Press Local Wire Service

PUBLISHED TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS

WORTHAM & MARTIN

Mrs. A. A. Wortham, Editor

Mrs. L. O. Martin, Publisher

DAILY SUN and SEMI-WEEKLY LIGHT

Sun Light Building 106 S. Main Street

Lynne Wortham, Editor

Entered in the Corsicana Post Office as

second class matter

12 Months \$3.00

6 Months \$2.00

in advance

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CORSICANA, TEX., MAR. 3, 1949

NEW NATION

Israel, the new nation, now has, like the rest of the world, peace-time problems to solve. Its enemies seem to be dispersed, leaving its national in sole possession of their land. Now come the prosaic problems involving the everyday living of the present inhabitants and the incoming flood of immigrants.

Skipping, for the time being, postonable projects involving irrigation of deserts and water-power installations, the Jewish economists have drawn up plans which will make immediate use of their present assets. Homes deserted by 750,000 Arabs who fled them are being occupied by immigrants. Most of these are in or near cities and their occupants will go to work at jobs as nearly as possible approximating those they left. Only farming land which is now fully productive will be used for the time being, since ambitious reclamation projects require too much money.

Much outside financial help will be needed in Israel for years to come. The United States Export-Import Bank has recently loaned Israel a billion dollars, over a third of which is to be used for farm expansion. Government schools are turning out young farm experts, who, by the use of modern machinery and methods, are doubling and tripling the amount of food formerly produced by the Arabs.

This is an historically important project. The age-old dream of the Jewish people—a homeland of their own—has at last been realized. They are ready to prove their ability to hold it and make it productive. This is an inspiring task, but one requiring both feet on the ground.

PARKING HEADACHES

Why not stack automobiles on top of one another in the streets? This is about the only ineffectual program for parking relief not yet tried in New York, says T. M. Matson, director of the Yale Bureau of Highway Traffic. Equally useless are rules shifting cars from one street to another, and collection of fines for parking violations. All these devices are puny attempts, in Mr. Matson's view.

Unfortunately he has nothing better to offer, except to open parking lots in the business areas. This is fine, but where to get the space for them?

If New York can solve its parking problem, no other city need despair, but New York just now appears to be hopeless. And it might be a good idea, once in a while, to draw thoughtful comparison between the parking headaches of such great metropolitan centers and those of our own area.

LEARNING ABOUT EUROPE

A trip to Europe being undertaken by a group of Midwestern women is not the ordinary guided tour to points of romantic interest. It is extraordinary in that the women will spend short periods actually living with French and British families in their homes, and will make other special efforts to get some real impressions of the countries they visit. They should learn much more than the usual tourist does.

One of the reasons why Americans are so woefully unprepared for the role of world leadership suddenly thrust on us is that we have not learned enough about other countries and other peoples, have not travelled beyond our own borders, and have not been observ-

Edgar A. Guest

(Copyright 1948 Edgar A. Guest)

GREATNESS

What is greatness? Skill surpassing? Or the art of wealth amassing? Just some trade or craft to master? Or the power of running faster? For the mile than can another? These are triumphs shame can smother. Fame and fortune, though alluring, Are not always long enduring. Greatness, whosoever we find it, Has the love of God behind it. Greatness feels what others suffer. Never leaves a pathway rougher Than it found it, lest should stumble Those who follow. Ever humble, Greatness stoops to pick the stones. By the wheels of traffic thrown up.

Some win fame by being clever. Shrewdness may be gentle never. Greatness, gracious is to others. Looks on all good men as brothers. Greatness serves its streets, its city. Understands man's need for pity. Others may be richer, stronger. Greatness lives in memory longer.

ant enough when we did get to other lands. Our failure to learn other languages is a tremendous handicap to such efforts as we make to understand other people. When we travel, we are inclined to do so for the purpose of being able to boast that we stood on historic ground and saw famous sights, rather than for the purpose of seeing the world as it is.

Happily we are beginning to change, to take more interest in peoples and their problems. We have a long way to go in this respect, before we will be able to do a good job of helping to make the kind of world we want to live in.

PROBLEM OF COMMUNISTS

France is having trouble with Communist leaders. There the Communists have been a recognized and active political party, with a sufficient legislative strength to affect the balance of power in parliament. The party has been accepted as a normal and proper element in the French political system.

Troubles have arisen over public statements by Maurice Thorez, leader of the communist party in France, which border on treason. In the storm of antagonism aroused among other parties, the statements of Thorez have been interpreted as an attempt to incite French people to side with Russia, against their own country, if there were war between the two nations.

There is similarity between the French problem and that presented by Communists in the United States. The problem arises over the question of ties between Communists and Russia, and whether in a show-down their loyalty would be to their own country or to the Soviet Union.

It may be this question which essentially sets Communists off from other political groups. Certainly it is an important part of the difference between Communists and others. At least until the question is satisfactorily answered there seems to be justice, and good sense, in regarding Communists as different from other political adherents. The French may be approaching a similar conclusion.

CHURCHILL'S GREAT IDEA

An invention conceived thirty years ago, but never produced until the dire necessities of this war required it, was the tank landing craft which made the Normandy invasion possible. Winston Churchill, in the new volume of his war memoirs, now being published serially, reveals that he dreamed up this floating tank as far back as 1917, as part of a project for seizing the islands of Borkum and Sylt in the North Sea, west of the German province of Schleswig-Holstein. Premier David Lloyd George, always open to new ideas, was impressed by it; but it must have got buried in the archives of the British Admiralty. At all events nothing was done about it until Churchill came to power in the recent war, and was in a position to see that his ideas were put to use.

Luck was with Churchill. Purely by accident he failed to print his new idea in his history of the first

A BIRD OUT OF HAND



world war. Had he done so, the Germans would have read it and might have prepared themselves to meet this new device. In that case, the invasion of Normandy, instead of leading to an enormous victory, could have ranked with the world's greatest military disasters.

NEEDLESS SLUR

Labor has an argument for one change it asks in the Taft-Hartley Law. This is the requirement that union leaders must certify that they are not Communists, whereas no such requirement is laid upon the employers. This is as if in a court trial union officials were compelled to swear they would tell the truth, while employers were exempted, on the ground that in their case that was a needless provision.

The labor spokesmen rightly call this insulting, and want this provision to apply to both sides or, preferably, to neither. Perhaps there are no Communists among employers. In that case, it would not hurt to say so. The inference which the law makes is that the labor movement is largely Communist. It may please some people to believe so, but it is not true. It merely makes for bad feeling to insert such a discriminatory clause in a law which was intended to put capital and labor on an equal basis.

LOW-RENT HOUSING

An ambitious slum-clearance and low-rent housing bill is moving along in the Senate. It would provide for federal help in building 810,000 dwelling units and would commit the government to subsidize rental of them for forty years. It also would set up a federal fund of a billion and a half for clearing slums.

It may be necessary, in order to bring about the construction of housing units, to make rules regulating them for many years ahead. If so that is a handicap to public housing programs which sets, for forty years to come, an arbitrary level of income at \$2,000 a year, providing government rental subsidies to occupants of projects housing having less than that income and closing the doors of the same houses to families with more. Income levels, prices and other economic factors simply cannot be predicted that far ahead.

It would seem advisable for the advocates of public housing to work out some flexible standard, which will be adapted to changing conditions, for determining who should receive the benefits of public housing, and how much, if at all, the government should subsidize rentals.

Ambitious as it is, the program for 810,000 units would be hardly more than a scratch on the surface of the housing problem. Every

effort should be made to meet objections with intelligent and economically sound planning, so that a program of some kind can be started. It is sorely needed.

But forty years is too much. And regulations too tight are only too apt to burst at the seams.

BETTER DAYS IN FRANCE

One of most hopeful reports which has come from France since the end of the war is that the currency at last seems to be gaining equilibrium. The government has successfully promoted a large loan to balance its budget; this may seem to be a strange thing to applaud, but previously the French government has been in the habit of balancing its budget by printing more money. As a further step to fight inflation, a limit has been placed on the amount of money banks can lend.

An indication that these measures are having effect is the fact that the price of gold is falling. Gold is eagerly sought by speculators and still commands prices out of proportion even to the black market exchange rate on American dollars, but the price is going down, meaning there is less speculation in money.

The Queuille government has survived several crises in which its downfall had been freely predicted. If it should succeed in bringing money under control, it would have a firm grip on a large part of the country's economic troubles. The road to physical recovery and political strength would then be much easier.

OLD LEDGERS

The earliest history of a business firm in English has come to the Harvard Business School library. Given by Mrs. Lydia Burgess Brownson of Buzzards Bay, Mass., the century-old manuscript records the career of Rundell, Bridge and Rundell, London jewelers and goldsmiths of the eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries. The history was written by an ancestor of Mrs. Brownson's, George Fox, who was with the firm for thirty-seven years.

Old business records are about the rarest of known historical sources. The history of business in America could not be written without them. Yet they are seldom saved. The firms concerned throw out their old ledgers

and account books when business libraries, like those at Harvard and the University of Pennsylvania, are clamoring for them.

There is one hazard to collecting these records, which eager libraries should remember. That is their bulk. This same Harvard library years ago rejected to learn that an old-time New England firm was turning over its early records to it. Some time later the railroad telephoned to say, "Your shipment of records is here, all fourteen carloads."

BARRING VISITORS

"Traveling in the Soviet Union is completely forbidden to haters of the U. S. S. R." This is the Russian policy as described by Semyon K. Tsarapkin, Russian delegate to the United Nations Economic and Social Council.

Most people will be of the opinion that any nation striving so hard to conceal conditions in its home territory must have something decidedly enlightening to hide, and the chances are it is discreditable.

Housing is not merely a city problem. Senator Burnett R. Maybank of South Carolina urges an increase in the \$250,000,000 which the administration housing bill would allot to rural areas. He says truly that more can often be obtained for the money in the country, and that many city dwellers would prefer to live in the rural areas if only houses were available.

If the popular notion is right, Floridians are carefully clipping and learning by heart every newspaper article about the hard winter in California.

A wise man invests heavily in himself, but doesn't brag about it.

Relax in a Turkish Bath!

Try one at the Y. M. C. A.—second floor. Modern equipment. Expert Service.

For The One-Two Punch -- Use

Black ♦ Diamond ROACH AND CRAWLING INSECT SPRAY

Contains LETHANE for the Knockdown

Plus—

"1068" CHLORDANE for the Knockout

BLACK DIAMOND SPRAY is a Residual One, Deadly to Roaches, Ants, Moths, Flies and Mosquitoes for weeks after spraying.

YOUR PRODUCE

Gather up your chickens and eggs and bring them here for market prices in cash at all times. Remember we specialize in the marketing of produce and eggs and you will like to do business with us.

Corsicana Poultry & Egg Co.

301 NORTH COMMERCE STREET. PHONE 219

Navarro County's Leading Produce Buyer.

LEGISLATURE

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE

The politics measure provides that elected or appointed state officers, whose terms run for more than two years, must resign before running for other offices. It would apply to such offices as Highway and Railroad Commission and to the senate.

Advocates of the pollticking bill urged the measure as one that would prevent officeholders from using "the peoples' time" in seeking other elective positions. The bill goes now to the senate where rough going was in prospect.

Senator A. M. Alkin Jr., of Paris pressed for passage of his measure setting up a special fund from which the state would help needy school districts finance a guaranteed minimum education program.

It was the third of the school bills growing out of recommendations of the Gilmer-Alkin education committee.

Alkin told the senate he estimated the Gilmer-Alkin program would cost the state approximately 30 million dollars more per year than it is now paying for the public schools.

The total bill to the state was estimated at 180 million dollars a year.

Alkin said that if the school bills are approved, he would see the legislature would want to see the program "properly financed." His bill does that, the senator said.

The legislature began the week with calendars jam-packed, and dozens of important committee hearings scheduled.

The senate had 102 bills on which committees have acted favorably, the house more than 40.

The theoretical midpoint of the session comes Friday, March 11. The constitution suggests 120 days as the length of regular sessions of the legislature, and Friday is the 60th day.

It will mark a slowdown in the introduction of bills. After 60 days have passed, bills may be introduced only when a four-fifths majority of the house or senate (ive percent) There are some exceptions, such as measures bearing on matters submitted for special consideration by the Governor and emergency appropriations.

Two important committee hearings stand out on today's schedule, both in the house.

The committee on constitutional amendments at 3:30 p. m. will consider a proposed amendment by Rep. Paul Wilson of San Augustine, making the office of state school superintendent elective under the constitution. It is now elective only by statute.

Echoes of the Gilmer-Alkin fuss are expected. One of the school reorganization bills passed by the senate and pending before the house education committee would abolish the office of superintendent and set up an appointed commissioner of education, to be named by an elected board of education.

Foes of the Gilmer-Alkin plan have attacked this proposal as undemocratic.

The committee on revenue and taxation will hold a hearing at 7:30 p. m. on the bill by Rep. C. S. McLellan of Eagle Lake, levying a tax one cent per 1,000 cubic feet of natural gas. The revenue would be used for feeder rural roads.

Last week this committee referred a bill calling for a tax of a cent and a half per 1,000 cubic feet of natural gas to a subcommittee. This may also be the fate of the McLellan measure, pending clarification from the comptroller on

Shower Given For Emhouse Bride

Mrs. Joe Ivy, the former Miss Wanda Mahoney of Emhouse was complimented with a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Chas. DeRusha, Wednesday evening from two to five o'clock.

The thirty guests who called during the afternoon were friends and relatives of the bride from Ft. Worth, Corbett, Corsicana and Emhouse.

Chicken salads and cookies were served by Mrs. H. E. McNabb of Corsicana, with Mrs. Troy Holcomb of Emhouse presiding at the crystal punch service.

The bride and groom left for their honeymoon at 6 o'clock.

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PARSONAGES

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE

ly searched, but that only \$2 in small change was missing. The upstairs part of the house had drawers dumped and rumpled. Mrs. Dudley said the money was taken from several purses.

From the home of Dr. Jared I. Cartledge, pastor of the First Baptist church, and Mrs. Cartledge, there was missing a Christmas gift ring belonging to the pastor. Dr. Cartledge said the onyx ring with his initials was given him two years ago. The youth told officers he threw the ring away and it had not been recovered Monday morning.

The St. John's Episcopal church was visited and papers scattered on the floor, but officers said nothing of value was taken.

The youth's arrest followed a fast chain of events. He was found in the First Baptist church, and Mrs. Cartledge, member and worker in the Training Union department. Surprised, the transient said he wanted to use a telephone.

Dooley took him to the downstairs telephone and the boy telephoned the Emancipate Conception Catholic church, but reported he had the wrong number.

Suspicious, Dooley watched the boy. He went to the Episcopal church, came back and asked a group of men the direction of the bus station. When Dooley learned from the men that the youth had been fired as to the bus depot, he notified the police department of his suspicions.

Chief of Police Bruce Nutt said Monday he was still questioning the youth, and that no charges had been filed against him in district court.

Funeral services for Barnett were held at 2 p. m. Monday at the Dresden Methodist church with Rev. John Curtis, Grand Prairie, and Rev. Henry H. Price of the Assembly of God church, officiating. Burial was at the Dresden cemetery.

Survivors are the parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Barnett, and a brother, Robert Barnett, all of Blooming Grove; a sister, Mrs. Catherine W. D. Barnett, grandmother, Mrs. Mae Hunsaid, Blooming Grove, and Mrs. Delia Turner of Frost.

Pallbearers were Cleatus Putman, Gene Hollingsworth, Don C. Orville, Arnold, Thomas H. Furra and Pete Warren.

Corley Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Roane Couple Married. Fred Bradford and Alice Fluker, both of Roane, were married Thursday in the courthouse by Justice of the Peace J. W. Shepard.

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MAKE OUR STORE YOUR HEADQUARTERS WHEN IN CORSICANA!

The Mart

Firestone

Beaton At Third



We Have Complete Stock Of TIRES -- TUBES RIMS

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Stears
4. Fun
11. Herons
13. Breadwinner
14. Horn
15. Frothy
17. Perform
18. Among
19. Eat
20. Young dog
21. Abate
22. Rodents
25. Faces with a
27. Healthy
28. Hindu garment
30. Air
31. Morning Prayer

DOWN

1. River in England
2. Exalt
3. Piques
5. Glut
7. Move with lever
8. Lower
9. Figure of speech
12. Sober
13. Anglo-Saxon slave
16. Small islands
17. Herring
22. Modest
23. Occurrence
24. Hibernian letter
25. Feminine name
26. Millinery
29. French dramatist
30. Heraldic ornament
31. Form
32. Choose
33. Couples
34. Moderately
35. Fathers
36. Cleaning agent
40. Five dollar bill
41. Simple sugar
42. Tropical bird
44. Morning: abbr.

Solution Friday's Puzzle

1. Cotton fabric
2. Trojan warrior

3. River in England
4. Exalt
5. Piques
6. Glut
7. Move with lever
8. Lower
9. Figure of speech
10. Sober
11. Anglo-Saxon slave
12. Small islands
13. Herring
14. Modest
15. Occurrence
16. Hibernian letter
17. Feminine name
18. Millinery
19. French dramatist
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26. Cleaning agent
27. Five dollar bill
28. Simple sugar
29. Tropical bird
30. Morning: abbr.

AP Newsfeatures 3-7

Politicking For Academy Awards Is In Full Swing

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD, March 7.—(AP)—With the Academy Award less than three weeks away, Hollywood's annual politicking bursts into full swing.

Press agents to the left of me, press agents to the right of me, all vying and thundering for their pet contenders. Amid all the sound and fury, let's hop into the hole for calm consideration of the five films up for the top award. "Hamlet" is a superlative job.

Only an English cast could present Shakespeare so ably. But it is still Shakespeare.

"Johnny Belinda" is a fine melodrama. Carried by the tender performance of Jane Wyman and Lew Ayres, it remains believable and moving throughout. But it is still melodrama and not a great movie.

"The Red Shoes" presents a wonderful picture of the ballet.

"The Snake Pit" is an arresting study of mental illness. It offers a fine portrayal by Olivia DeHavilland and a stark view of an insane asylum. But such an advance in film material doesn't necessarily mean it's a prize picture.

"The Treasure of the Sierra Madre" is an inspired work of writer-director John Huston. With rare insight, he shows the effects of gold lust on the minds of men.

"Treasure" is my choice. But who can fathom the vagaries of the Academy?

Rheumatic Fever Is Insidious

By W. P. BROWN
Of Johnson's Pharmacy

Children between the ages of five and fifteen are the most likely victims of rheumatic fever. Slight attacks may cause the child to complain of pain in the joints or muscles. The fact that the pains are not severe and of short duration should not mislead the parent into believing nothing is wrong. Even slight attacks of rheumatic fever may damage the heart.

When a child complains of any illness consult your physician. At least once a year let him give your child a complete checkup.

Buy medicines from a pharmacist who excels in prescription compounding.

This is the 184th of a series of editorial advertisements appearing in this paper each Monday and Tuesday. (Copyright.)

Former Cashier Found Innocent Of Embezzlement

CLEBURNE, Tex., March 7.—(AP)—Edgar J. Williams was found innocent here Friday on charges of embezzlement.

Williams, former cashier of the Citizens Banking Company of Joshua, was tried specifically on charge of embezzling \$1,000. Eight other charges in a nine-count indictment returned against him are pending.

An 18th District Court jury deliberated only 30 minutes.

GLASSES

Protect Your Eyes
Come in Today for Your Examination.

G. D. Rhoads

OPTOMETRIST
Rhoads Jewelry Store.

At K. Wolens Popular Toilet Article Department

Very personally yours

The carefree comfort

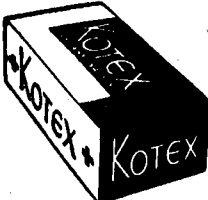
of the new, softer

Kotex. Made to stay

soft while you wear it.

Box of 54
\$1.38

2 Boxes
\$2.71

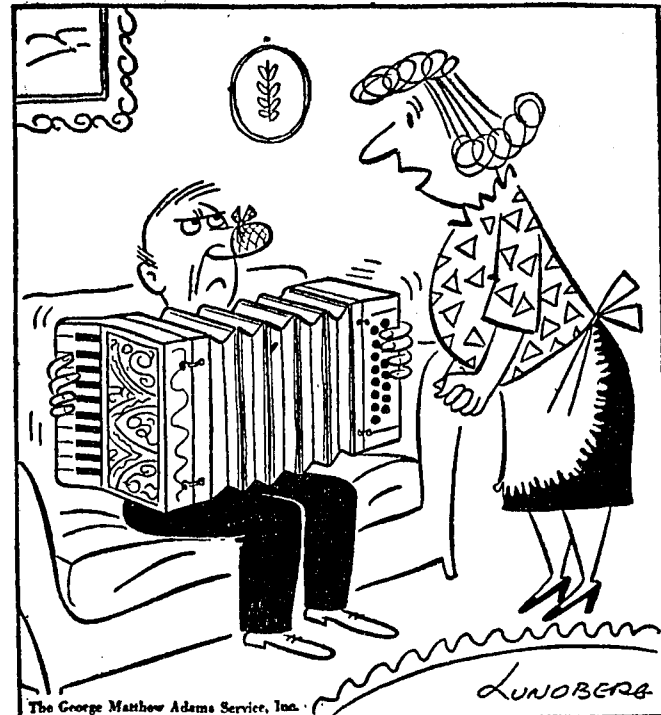


More women choose KOTEX® than all other sanitary napkins

© U. S. Pat. & T. M. Off.

K. WOLENS

DEPARTMENT STORE



The George Matthew Adams Service, Inc.

"Perhaps you'd better take up the violin, dear."

WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

6	3	5	8	4	2	7	8	5	2	8	4
T	A	Y	I	T	Y	N	N	H	O	O	F
8	6	2	4	7	8	5	2	3	4	8	7
L	E	U	A	E	U	L	R	D	E	R	I
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F	A	Y	N	S	L	G	O	T	M	S	P
8	3	2	5	4	6	8	7	2	5	4	6
O	H	A	H	O	O	P	L	N	D	T	P
5	8	6	2	7	8	5	4	6	2	8	6
E	L	R	O	O	A	S	I	O	T	R	I
2	6	8	4	5	2	8	7	4	5	2	8
H	I	I	O	R	E	T	W	N	E	R	Y

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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TCU Budget Is Set At \$2,200,000 By Board Action

FORT WORTH, March 7.—(AP)—Texas Christian University's budget for the fiscal year 1949-1950 has been set at \$2,200,000.

This sum was approved Friday by the trustees. They also approved an increased faculty salary scale and awarding of three honorary degrees at the spring commencement.

The honorary degrees will be awarded May 20 to Rev. Travis White, pastor, First Christian Church, Lubbock; Rev. Robert P. Jones, pastor, First Presbyterian Church, Fort Worth, and President L. H. Hubbard, Texas State College for Women, Denton.

The Rev. Mr. White and Rev. Mr. Jones will receive Doctor of Divinity degrees and Hubbard a Doctor of Laws.

Four new trustees were elected and six trustees were re-elected. The new trustees are W. M. Sherry, Anna and Lazbuddie rancher and farmer; Carlos Ashley, Llano and Austin rancher, attorney and state senator; A. D. Weatherly, Amarillo rancher and oilman; and Robert G. Carr, San Angelo oilman. Trustees re-elected were Mrs. L. C. Britz, Marfa; George Kuykendall, Lubbock; D. G. McFadin, Dallas; Ralph B. Shank, Dallas; C. A. Wheeler, Fort Worth, and Stanley Thompson, Fort Worth.

Radioactive Dose Of Medicine Is Fed To Patient

GALVESTON, March 7.—(AP)—Three doctors stood watching as a patient at the University of Texas school of medicine sipped invisible radioactive isotopes.

The patient was being treated for a thyroid disorder at the medicine school's post-graduate course in physical medicine and rehabilitation.

Officials of the school said it was the first time the treatment has been used here.

The three scientists treating the patient stood well away from the test tube filled with the isotopes. Dr. Benjamin Well, director of research at the M. D. Anderson Hospital for Cancer Research at Houston, held the tube with a two-foot prong as the patient sipped the medicine.

Dr. Charles L. Spurr and Dr. W. J. Wingo, both of the Anderson Hospital staff, stood several feet away. Spurr explained that the isotopes throw off radiation that endangers all tissues except in the infected area.

The dose was given to determine the efficiency of the material as a treatment. One hour after the isotopes were administered, the doctors examined the patient to check the path of the isotopes.

Spurr said scientists began work on radioactive isotopes in 1939, with only a few approved medical centers in the United States administering the treatment.

Friday Family Not To Forget Friday

WINDBER, Pa., March 7.—(AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Friday won't forget the sixth day of the week. The Fridays were married on Friday, July 4, 1947.

And then last Friday—that's right—a baby girl was born to the Fridays on Friday.

Sun Want Ads Bring Results. Phone your want ads to 163.

FIRE INSURANCE

Automobile Insurance
Life Insurance
Hospital Insurance
L. F. FLYNN
Insurance Agency
216½ N. Beaton. Phone 326

RONEY'S

Butane - Propane
Gas
Distributor

We Have Propane—
Above or Underground Tanks.
FUEL SERVICING
AT ALL TIMES!

Corsicana

Day Phone 146 or 300
Night Phone 1060

Much Illness In Texas Reflected By State Report

AUSTIN, March 7.—(AP)—The incidence of measles, chickenpox, pneumonia and mumps last week was well above the seven-year average for this period of the year, the state health department reported.

There were 3,681 new cases of measles compared with the past average of 697 for the week ending Feb. 26. The new chickenpox cases totaled 2,299 compared with an average of 542; pneumonia, 602 against 370; and mumps, 584 against 320.

Exchanges Merged
PHILADELPHIA, March 7.—(AP)—The Philadelphia-Baltimore stock exchange—formed by the merger of the exchanges formerly operating separately in the two cities—began functioning today. William K. Barclay Jr., president of the new exchange, said the merger was effected primarily because of the "unprofitable operation" of the Baltimore market.

Relax in a Turkish Bath!

Try one at the Y. M. C. A.—second floor. Modern equipment. Expert Service.

Sun Want Ads Bring Results. Phone your want ads to 163.

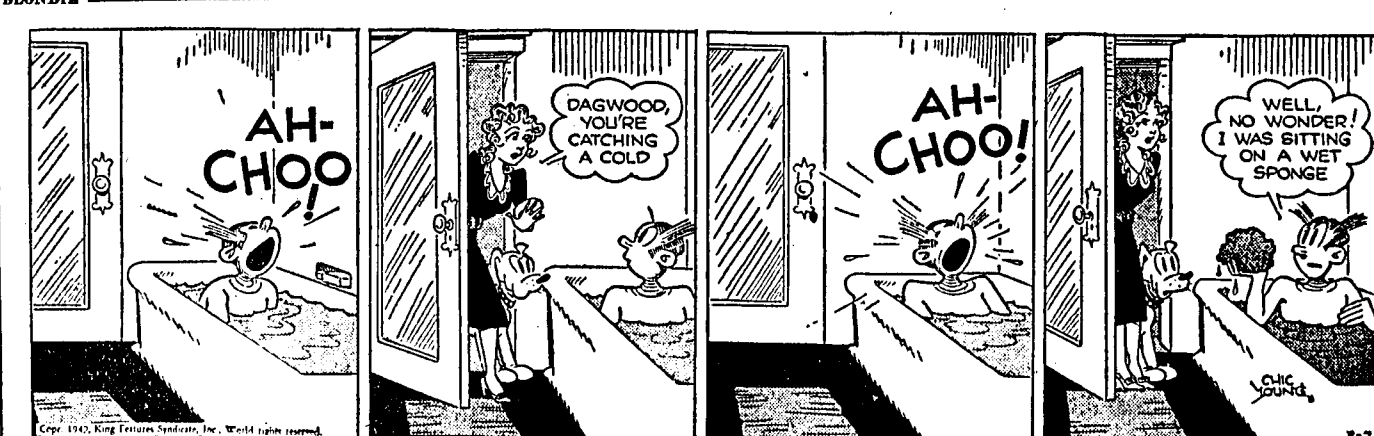
\$77.68 per month will repay your \$1,500 new car loan in 21 months.

WHY PAY MORE?

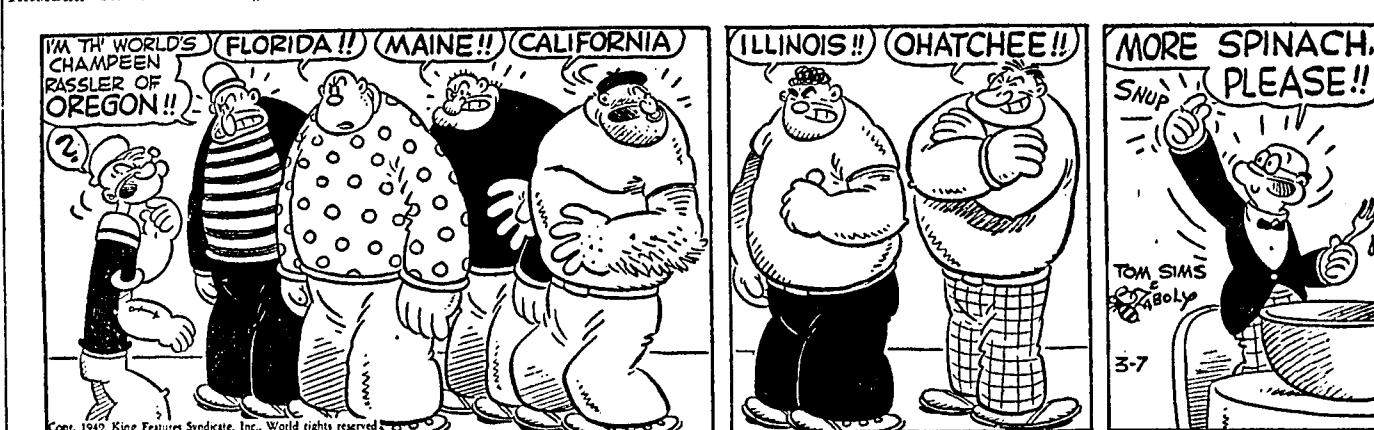
STATE NATIONAL BANK

of Corsicana

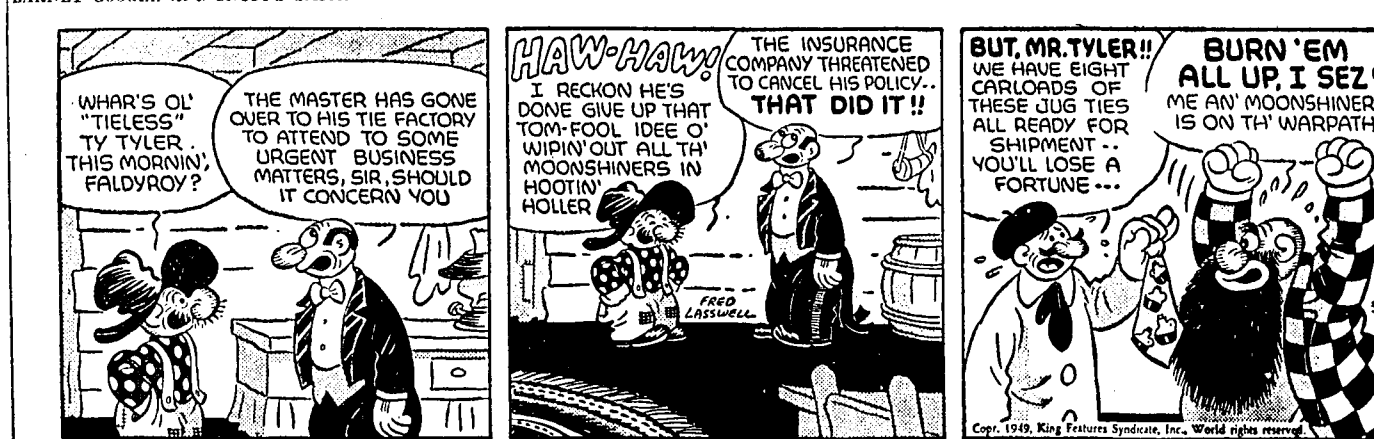
BLONDIE



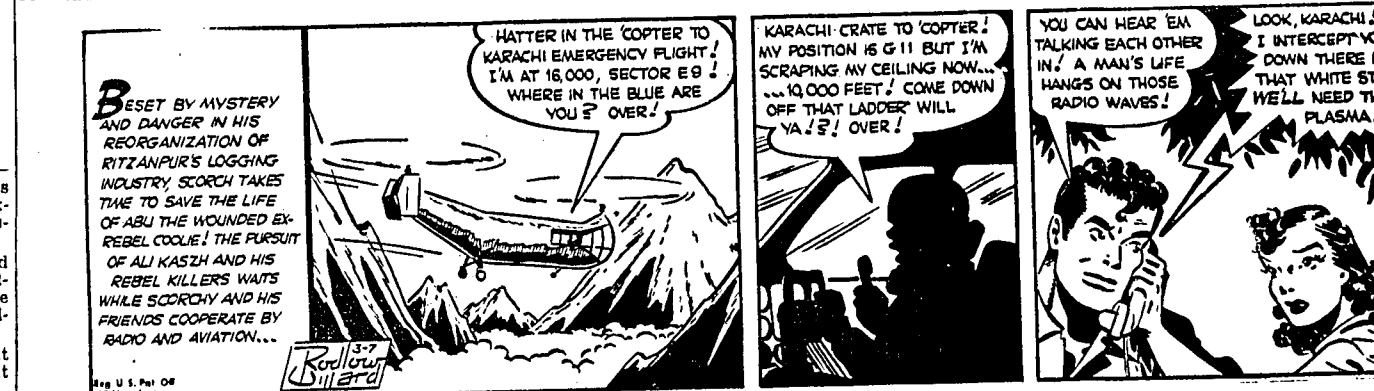
THIMBLE THEATRE—Starring POPEYE.



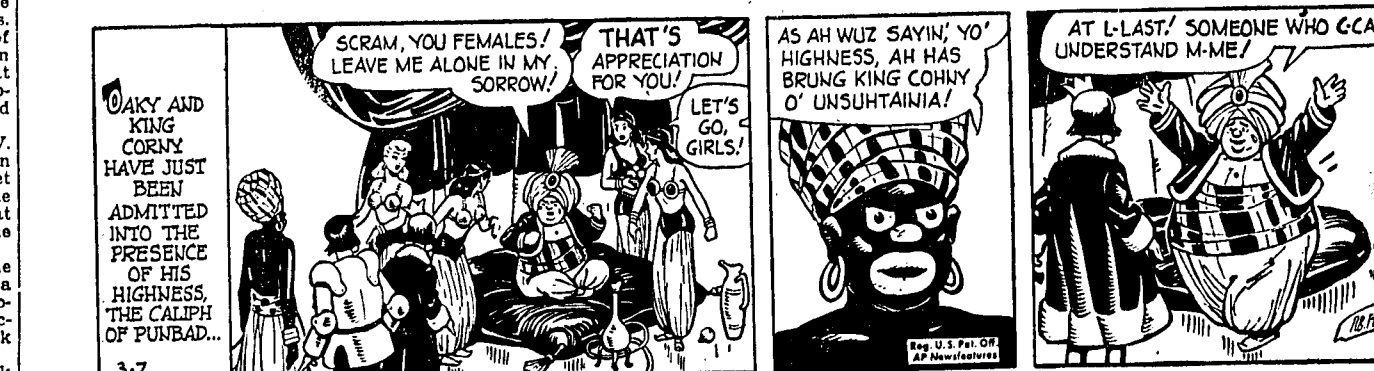
BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH



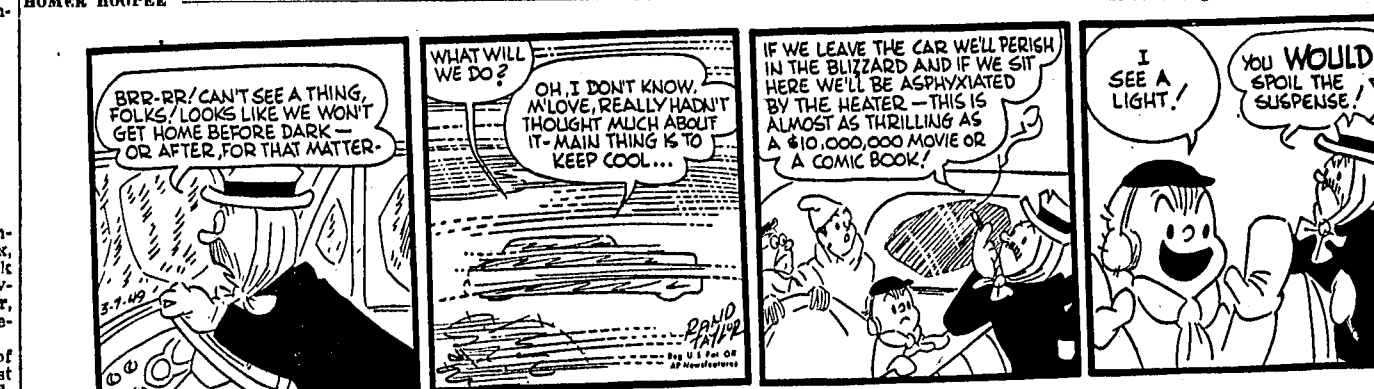
SCORCHY SMITH



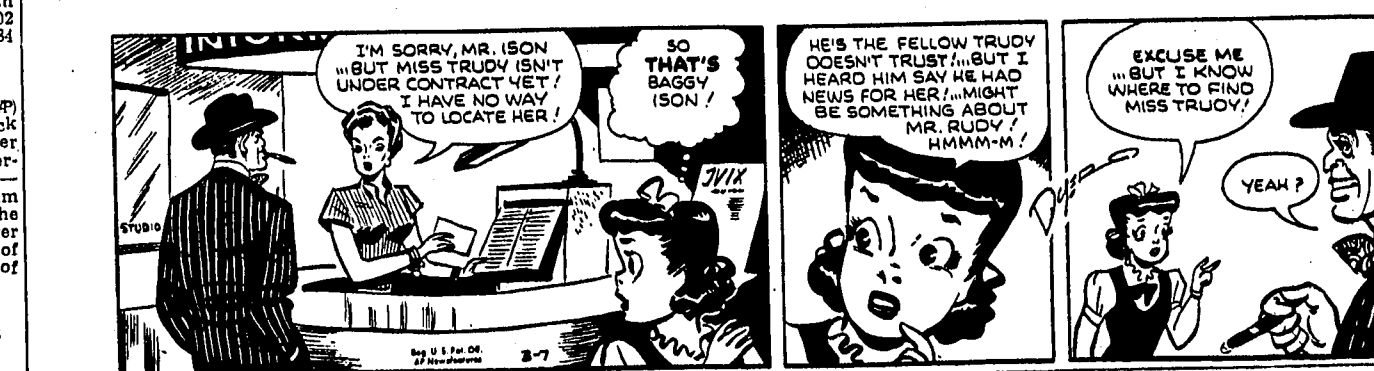
DARY DOAKS



HOMER HOOPER



THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY



"GAP" STUBBS AND TIPPIE



